PREVENT FIRES, SAYS WALDO

COMMISSIONER'S REPORT FOR 1919 IS IN HAND.

First Department to Publish Record of Last Year's Work Wants High Pressure Extended New Accounting System Saves Money Motor Apparatus.

Fire Commissioner Waldo is the first

the heads of city departments to send Mayor Gaynor the annual report of his department's work for 1910. An ustrated volume of 135 pages was sent his Honor yesterday. The Fire Comssioner has thus established a record preparing a comprehensive report for information of city officers and the

die in general. Some of the city de tinents have not yet submitted the anual report for 1909. omnissioner Walde departs from the

al routine of annual reports by pointng out a way to lessen the number of res and thus cut down the annual loss of life and property. His idea is to establish a bureau of fire prevention. This an only be done by new legislation, but e Commissioner thinks such a bureau is that of the Board of Health in dealing

that the high pressure water system be extended as rapidly as possible over all of Manhattan to 155th street and throughout the densely populated parts of Brooklyn and The Bronx. The efficiency of this system has been proved beyond doubt. The high pressure service and the introduction of motor apparatus will bring the fire fighting force of the city to the leghest standard of up to date equipment. ighest standard of up to date equipment,

basis of a large mercantile house 1909 \$910,000 was spent for repairs semble the girl in the hospital. She said, however, that the

establishing a thorough system of aca ton is now used on the engines instead nel coal at \$12 a ton

The Commissioner is preparing to install motor fire apparatus as rapidly This means great economy maintenance, among other ad-tages; a motor high pressure hose-costs \$55 a year to maintain, as agains! son for the horse machine. The depart ment is going to shoe its own horses fereafter and save money thereby. Commissioner Waldo says that a new

alarm telegraph system will be ineau and thinks that some incon-cious place in Central Park on one of transverse roads would be of great

The report says that there are now in the report says that the report says the rep

The Federals brought two American boys with them as prisoners, but held bend of last year and 523 civil employees. The horses numbered 1.50s and there were then in the bull ring and refused to allow Americans to talk with them. They said the boys were arrested on Mexican territory and efficiency. Discipline has been improved by the elimination of improper influences and injustice and injustice and by making appointments and promotions of the proposition of the prop

Waldo's report is embellished by res of engines, water towers, fire and high pressure streams at work les W. Kruger, who was killed at on February 14, 1908. Last year the vere 14,405 fires with a property of \$8,591.831. This shows an increase

"as caused by heart disease. The body state Gov. Dix made a short address to the commission. Senators and been buried in the cemetery and had on the lessons of the day.

State Gov. Dix made a short address Loomis and Roosevelt, Democrats, voted to the exercises the Governor drove to the question whether Nugent died of the tarmonic Club in East Sixtieth atreet, where he had luncheon. effects of mistreatment in the asylum.

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BALLOON RACE ASSURED. Acro Club Gets German Entry for This Year's Contest.

The Aero Club of America yesterday received by cable despatch from the Aero a team of three for the 1911 international balloon race to begin in this country on the Democrats to act favorably on their Decessary for a big city. The Fire Depart- October 9. It is the first response to proposition. There will be teas and social reach the club and is sufficient to insure functions and church meetings from now the championship cup race.

Brookdale, N. J., and entered a hospital the report says.

The Fire Marshal's office is undergoing a reorganization with a view to increased efficiency. The bureau should be of great value in preventing incendiary fires, the report says. Many such fires are said to be due to the failure of increased to make, proper to the failure of increased to make, proper to the failure of increased to make the failure of increased the fail

are said to be due to the failure of insurance companies to make proper inspection of property insured, as evilodeers often overinsure and seek to profit by setting fires. There were seventy four arrests for arson last year. There were thirteen convictions in court.

The department accomplished extraordinary results in the way of increased efficiency and economy by the organization a year ago of the bureau of supplies and repairs, whereby the business of the department was systemalized and put on the basis of a large mercantile house. referred to. She is in a serious condition, and under the positive instructions of and under the positive instructions of physicians not even the police were allowed to enter the room where she lay. When shown a picture of Dorothy Arnold its hospital matron said it did not resemble the girl in the hospital.

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She said, however, that the detailed description of Dorothy Arnold of New York was that of the girl under her charge, only that the woman who is here was able to return \$204,000 to the city treasury out of his annual appropriation at the end of the year besides paying to pay the police off She said if the army of tollers are commissioner pelled to go out and slave for an existence they ought to have the right to vote. Mrs. William Force Scott of Yonkers were glasses. The girl here is admitted to have brown hair, not very dark and slightly curly; her eyes are admittedly uniformed men. reform was accomplished by gray, of a greenish rather than a bluish hing a thorough system of ac-

Though the police were at first insistent chase of supplies. Every length of hose tas been numbered and a record card provided to enforce the terms of the purchase contract. Bituminous coal at on seeing the woman in the hospital, they

The woman came here with plenty of money and in the company of a fashion-ably dressed woman. The name under which she registered here is withheld.

NAVARRO BACK IN JUAREZ.

Soldiers of Mexican Government Cold. Starved and Worn American Prisoners. Et. Paso. Feb. 22.-Pinched with the

admit dated as soon as possible, especially cold, worn out from tramping in the mud and almost starved from leek of provisions, He wants a site for an isolated with the put the new telegraph. Federals, consisting of infantry, cavalry and artillery, returned here to-night from their fruitless chase after Francisco I. Madero and his insurrectos thirty-eight

y added to the pension fund. in wagons and took them to the temporary fund there was disbursed last Juarez hospital. Whether they were om this fund there was disbursed last surez hospital. Whether they were a \$90,000.

There were 4.332 uniformed officers say. The Federals brought two American

GOV. DIX AT DEDICATION. a portrait of Deputy Chief Speaks at the Ceremonies at the Hebrew

Infant Asylum. reased loss of \$1.160.166.

report covers the history of the histo

the mount of 200 freeholders as "Firemen of the city of New York." The buildings then were limited to a height of twenty—with teet. In 1798 the firemen were bounded as the Fire Department of the City of New York. A paid department was established in 1865.

Nugent Died a Natural Death.

An autopsy made yesterday afternoon by Dr. Otto H. Schultze in the receiving and the isolation building, followed by addresses by M. Tavlor Phillips, chairs man of the committee on dedication; Adolph I ewisohn, Commissioner of Chartiles Michael J. Drummond and Gov. Div. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman, rabbit of the Senate and Assembly or Mosed, according to the physician's decision, that the death of John J. Nugent, a table of the Spanish and Portugueses in the feeling. After accepting the buildings for the seased by heart disease. The body and received the interest of the Senate superintendent of Public Works Treeman. Senator Loomis backed up' Senator Conway's presence on the commission could be avoided by eliminating the Lieutenant-Governor and Speaker of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, rabbit of the Senate and Assembly or the City of New York. A paid department to the two main building, followed by addresses by M. Tavlor Phillips, chairs man of the commission of the commission of the commission of the Senate and Assembly or Inches of the Senate and Assembly or Democratic Senator and an insurgent, thought he would vote against the bill until he learned whether Gov. Dix favored it under the circumstances. Despite the benediction. Senators and the two mainster of the two mainster of the two mainster of the two mainster of the senate succession of the Senate Senate and Assembly or Inches of the Senate and Assembly or Inches of the Senate and Assembly or Inches of the Senate succession that the death of John J. Nugent.

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE BATTLE ON

THE SUFFRAGISTS AND ANTIS BRISTOL FLOCK TO ALBANY.

Hearing Before Joint Judiciary Committees, Open Air Meeting, Moving Picture Exhibit at a Local Theatre and Meeting in Assembly Chamber.

ALBANY, Feb. 22.-The Senate and Asembly Judiciary committees gave a nearing to-day on the propositions before the Legislature which propose to amend the Constitution to give women the right o vote. The hearing was the basis for the inauguration of a woman suffrage campaign in Albany which is perhaps the most systematic movement the advocates ALL'S WELL WITH THE POLICE of the amendment have ever planned It included an open air meeting held at the corner of State and Pearl streets at 11 o'clock, when half a dozen orators for the cause spoke from a soap box, and a meving picture exhibit at one of the local theatres.

The remainder of the week and two days of next week will be taken up by the suf-Club of Germany the official entry of fragists to work up sentiment on the new Legislature. They argue that it is up to

posed to woman suffrage sent a trainload of its members to Albany to combat the proposition to permit women to vote.

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, its president, looked after the opposition and Miss of May Miles president of the State of the May Miles president of the May Miles president of the State of the May Miles president of the May Miles president of the State of the May Miles president of the gramme for the supporters of the amend-ment. The opponents as usual were heard first. Mrs. John Martin of Staten Island, Miss Margaret Doane Gardiner of Albany, a niece of Bishop William Cros-well Doane; Miss Margaret C. Cummings of New York, Miss Charlotte F, Rowe of Yonkers and Miss Alice Hill Chittenden of Brooklyn denounced the attempt of women to aspire to the right of equal franchise as ridiculous, far fetched and unnecessary. They reiterated the usual unnecessary. They reiterated the usual arguments that women ought to stay at home, look after their husbands and families and mind their own business. families and mind their own business generally, and insisted that activity at the polls was never intended to be part

the polls was never intended to be part of a woman's concern.

Richard Barry of New York backed up the arguments and said citizens generally in the States where women were permitted to vote were angry and disgusted.

Those who spoke in favor of the amendments were Miss Muls, Mrs. Minnie Revnolds. Mrs. Vladimir Simkhovitch, Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, Miss Leonora O'Reilly and Max Eastman. These speakers said the Legislature at least should have the proposed amendments to the

Barry's criticisms of the effect of woman

Barry's criticisms of the effect of woman suffrage were all wrong.

Those who spoke at the morning open air meeting were Miss Mills, Mrs. Blatch, Mrs. Helen Hoy Greely, Mrs. James L. Laidlaw, Mrs. John Rodgers and Mrs. John Winters Brannan. Half a dozen husky policemen kept the crowd in check and the speakers got good attention and applause.

Kelly. On Friday there will be teas and informal meetings and on Saturday morning, from 10 to 12 o'clock, the largest outdoor demonstration will be made by the suffragists on the public market square here. On Sunday the Rev. Dr. Shaw will speak at St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church and the Rev. Anna Garland Spencer will speak at the Unitarian church. There will be more meetings and receptions on Monday, and on Tuesday at a public reception at the Hotel Ten Eyck Miss Sylvia Parkhurst, the English suffragette, will speak.

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In the Assembly chamber to-night the suffragists had a public meeting which was addressed by George Creel of Colorado, the Rev. Dr. Shaw, Miss Inez Milholland and othe s.

CANAL TERMINAL COMMISSION. Objections Made to Lieut.-Gov. Conway

Being a Member. ALBANY, Feb. 22.-Objections were ALBANY, Feb. 22.—Objections were made to Lieut.-Gov. Thomas F. Conway being a member of Gov. Dix's enlarged Barge Canal Terminal Commission at a Rev. Mr. Davis and Miss West met. While Barge Canal Terminal Commission at a Barge Canal Terminal Commission at a meeting of the Senate Committee on Canals to-day. Senator Victor M. Allen of Troy, a member of the committee, was the chairman of the Canal Commission of the State for the last two years and he said the people of the State would be his wife, and spurred on by her devotion and the thought of establishing for themselves have the said the people of the State would be his country, he came to a home in this country, he came to a home in this country, he came to look with suspicion upon a commission having among its membership any one connected directly or indirectly with the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company.

The bill under discussion was introduced the new buildings of the Hebrew Infant

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POLICE ORATOR ENRIGHT RISES TO THEIR DEFENCE.

thief Fault Is That the Public Blames the Force When One Man Slips Gov. Dix Joins in the Praise, and the Mayor Writes That All They Need Is Justice.

nost impressive piece last night at the Waldorf at the fifth annual dinner of the

At the speakers' table were former Commissioner McAdoo, ex-Comptroller Metz, John S. Shea, Robert E. Dowling, Borough Presidents Cromwell of Richmond, Miller of The Bronx and Steers of Brooklyn, John J. Walsh, John H. McCooey, Judge Rosalsky, Chief Inspector Schmittberger, Fire Commissioners Waldo, Deputy Police Commissioners Waldo, Deputy Police Commissioners Flynn, Driscoll and Reynolds, Bishop Greer, Comptroller Prendergast, Patrick F. McGowan and Senator Grady.

The man whose entrance was cheered

The man whose entrance was cheered most of all was William J. Flynn, First

city salaries and announcing that here-after he was going to pay the police off

DAUGHTER OF KING'S PASTOR Comes to America to Wed One Time Coal Miner.

a trention and applause.

The programme for to-morrow includes another open air meeting and an address at Centennial Hall by Mrs. Florence Kelly. On Friday there will be teas and Restor to day and would eave in the speakers got good attention and applause.

a message from his fiancée, Miss Harty park and athletic field. The property has been purchased by a group of prominent citizens who propose presenting it after minister Abbey, that she would leave it has been improved to the town as a Restor to be converted into a park and athletic field. The property has been purchased by a group of prominent citizens who propose presenting it after minister Abbey, that she would leave it has been improved to the town as a Boston to-day and would arrive in Peoria | public recreation place. Thursday afternoon.

struction. he pastor has had a remarkable career. with his meagre earnings which he had saved got a college education.

Later he was ordained and received a

call to accept the pastorate of a

call to accept the pastorate of a church in Kankakee county, Illinois. He was there two years when he was transferred to the church at Manito. He has been in this country four years. During the four years he has visited with his fiancee London twice. The approaching wedding is of international interest and has caused coulte a stir in the higher circles of least the country of the part of the country of the part America determined to make good.

Astara, although the brigands were not there, and burned houses and massacred inhabitants of both sexes.

The victims are officially stated to number fifty. The affair seems to have been due to the barbarity of the local

military officers.

The Russian Minister has expressed regret for the occurrence to the Persian Government

NO PRESSURE ON CHINA.

Russia Finds Reply to Ultimatum Generally Satisfactory. special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 22.- M. Kazakoff, chief of the far Eastern section of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, has declared that in view of the general satisfactory character of China's reply to Russia's demands the two conditionally satisfactory points will be promptly settled by negotiation w thout resort to pressure.

INSURGENTS CHANGE VOTES

FIVE OF THEM RETURN TO SHEPARD, GIVING HIM 12.

Sheehan Gets 79, Lacking 12 of an Election The Insurgents Seriously Thinking of Sticking to Shepard Martin W. Littleton Gets Only Three Votes.

ALBANY, Feb. 22.- There was a scattering of insurgent votes on the joint ballot for United States Senator to-day, which merely injected a little interest in the vote and had no particular significance. Senator Franklin D. Roosevelt, head of the insurgents, was one of the seven legislators to change their votes, five of whom went back to the support of Edward M. Shepard, another voted for Mr. Shepard for the first time and a seventh injected an entirely new candidate in the field in the person of John N. Carlisle of Watertown, who has just been succeeded as an up-State Public Service Commissioner by Winfield A. Huppuch, chairman of the Democratic State committee.

The woman suffrage agitation in the Legislature to-day was responsible for all Lieut. Richard E. Enright spoke the of the galleries being full of the fair sex, while the general holiday tinge of things enlivened what has drifted into a usual

the championship cup race.
Grat interest is centred in the event hazardots conditions, especially shere life and property are at stake. The first combustibles, the first particular and auxiliary fire appliances and a

they would accomplish greater results, the street of the series of the s

most offthe see who dined were lieutenants — had brought along his police whistle. Gov. Dix spoke briefly in praise of the New York police.

Mayor Gaynor couldn't get to the dinner. He sent this note through Deputy Commissioner Louis H. Reynolds of Brooklyn.

I regret to say that my voice is such I cannot attend the Lieutenant's dinner. Please present my regards to all of them and say that I hope in the coming year full justice will be done to all. My greatest wish is to treat everybody fairly and nobody harshly.

Commissioner Cropsey also sent regrets.

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to vote. There was a laugh which re-minded Mr. Colne of his mistake and he to vote.

Morgan J. O'Brien .. Chauncey M. Denew ..

A PARK FOR GLEN COVE.

Public Spirited Citizens Present Town With Playground.

The property of the Corn Products PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 22.—The Rev. George Company, at Glen Cove, L. I., which has Davies, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal | been an eyesore to the citizens of the town Church at Manito, this morning received for years, is soon to be converted into a

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Wales and it was while engaged in this occupation that he became converted. Then he studied for the ministry and comprises several acres of ground and the upper and lower mill ponds. It was originally the Duryea starch works, which was destroyed by fire several years ago. The Duryea interests sold the property some time afterward to the Corn Pro-ducts Company, which in turn sold it to the present donors.

It is planned to dredge and beautify the rounds and the core, acres to the present sold the property and the core of the present donors.

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It is planned to dredge and beautify the ponds and the creek serving them, and to improve the factory site with lawns and flower beds. At one end of the property will be the recreation field, which will be large enough it is said. large enough, it is said, to permit of all kinds of sports.

DR. WINFORD H. SMITH RESIGNS. Gives Up Post at Bellevue Hospital for a Similar One in Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Winford H. Smith has resigned his place as general medical superintendent of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals and taken America determined to make good. The the place of general medical superintend. Rev. Mr. Davies declines to discuss fully ent of Johns Hopkins medical school His resignation was a surprise to the board of trustees of Bellevue and that

SACKED PERSIAN VILLAGE.

Russian Troops Chasing Brigands Kill 50

Peaceful People—Tardy Regrets.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.

London, Feb. 22—A despatch to the Times from Teheran says that Russian troops after a skirmish with brigands attacked the village of Veramun, near Astara, although the brigands were not there, and burned houses and massacred inhabitants of both sexes.

The victims are officially stated to number fifty. The affair seems to have been due to the barbarity of the local

20TH CENTURY OFF TRACK. Eighteen Hour Train Derailed, but No One Hurt.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22 .- Officers of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad to-day reported the derailment at East Buffalo of the Twentieth Century

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RAN AWAY FROM HOME TO WED

TELEPHONE MESSAGE STOPS HER IN JERSEY CITY.

Country Postmaster's Danghter Talks Turned Out for the Best-Her Com-

Police Headquarters in Jersey City from Canisteo, N Y., at 6:30 o'clock last night that Emil C. Hottinger, a Frenchman liv-Eva Dennison, the nineteen-year-old

Acting Captain Joseph Richards and Other fast trains acting Detective-Sergeant Joseph Curry hurried to the Erie station and had no difficulty in picking out a Frenchman with eyeglasses and a brunette country girl as they stepped off the express. Hottinger said he was not at all surprised that he should be arrested. Miss Dennison was much agitated. Both were taken to the Second precinct station, where Hottinger described himself as 28 years old, a hotel cashier, living at 46 West Sixty-fifth street, New York city. He had \$12 in money and baggage check he Assembly roll call is sandwiched a among a lot of regular Democrats, lell in with the Sheehan swing and got p and voted for William F. Sheehan intended of Mr. Depew, for whom he intended of Wr. Depew, for whom he intended of Mr. Colne of his mistake and he nickly rectified it.

There were 181 votes cast, which made in ne essary for a choice. The vote in etail follows:

"I guess I'm glad now that you brought after the acting captain had telked to

Father owns a farm of sixty acres Rexville and keeps the general store ther: He is postmaster and for two years he worked in the postoffice. We live over the store. Some time ago Mr. Hottinger the store. advertised in a paper for a wife and my unmarried aunt, lather's sister—she is 16—andwered it. She turned his letter over to me and Mr. Hottinger and I ex-

Mother gave her consent, but fathe jected, saying I was too young, and be-sides he wanted to know more about Mr. Hottinger. We made up our minds to get married anyhow and left home this

It was prisoner.

It was priso

little daughter. is Sheriff at Rexville. Postmaster Denni-son will reach Jersey City at 7 o'clock this would become laws in every State in the

PRINCETON'S CELEBRATION. Winners of Contests That Are Part of a

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22. Washington's Birthday was celebrated in Prince-was not perhaps wholly happy." ton with speaking and debating contests, ton with speaking and debating contests, which has been the custom for many be borne in mind, however, that if such The exercises were in Alexander

The class of 1878 debate was won by Edward Renwick Whittingham of Mill-town, N. J., a junior. The prize is \$100. In the interclass oratorical contest the prize was divided. C. Belknap of New York city was the representative of the junior class and J. F. Downs of Brooklyn represented the freshman class. The debaters and orators were abstract.

dotes related at the expense of the senior aused considerable mirth among the arge crowd of prom girls present.

New Public Lecture Plans.

Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks of Cornell Iniversity, Lawrence Veiller and Matt Henson, who went to the north pole with Peary, have been invited to address the public at the board's public lecture

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ROOSEVELT FOR REFERENDUM. Tells Chicago Audience He Is Also for

Recall and Popular Senators. CHICAGO, Feb. 22.- Theodore Roosevelt. introduced as "our country's foremost citizen," stepped before a large audience in the Auditorium Theatre to-day and re-

career. He spoke under the auspices of the Union League Club, on "Nationalism and

Democracy." ment Armory and a banquet in the

upon the principal of recall, and declared

Union. "At this moment in New York," said the Colonel, speaking of the matter of Senatorial elections, "we are trying the old system and we cannot elect any Senator at all. And Illinois' last experiment in

electing a Senator under the old system an election comes to pass, all that habeen gained is the chance to do the righ



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Frankly About It and Guesses That It panton, a City Young Man, Arrested. A telephone message was received at

ing in New York city, had eloped with Miss daughter of George Dennison, postmaster at Rexville, a village with a population of 500, in Steuben county, New York, and was taking her on her first trip to New York on train 2 via the Erie Railroad, due in Jersey City at 7:16 P. M. The voice at Canisteo described the pair and urged the Jersey City police to arrest the Frenchman and hold the girl until her father could come after her.

after the acting captain had talked to her in a fatherly fashion. This is the story she told:

changed pictures. Then we corresponded He came to Rexville last Christmas to see me and stayed two days. Last Saturday he came again for the second time.

"I never before kept company with a young man and I liked him real well. He told my parents that he was well able to keep a wife and wanted to marry me. Mother gaye her consent, but father ob-

orning.
"Mr. Hottinger promised to make me

be satisfied that he was all he repre himself to be as soon as he reached New A letter which the Frenchman had Roosevelt put his seal of approval upon written to Mr. Dennison, was found on the the initiative and referendum, as well as

wrote to me. I assure you that you will never get a better husband for your sweet Miss Dennison said her father's brother of the United States should make a study

Time Honored Custom.

ill. The class of 1876 debate was won by ward Renwick Whittingham of Mill-

represented the freshman class. The debaters and orators were elected to represent their respective classes.

E. A. O'Hara of Syracuse gave the senior oration. According to custom the senior orator's speech is a "horse" on the members of his class and the anecdets related at the expense of the senior.

Limited, the Chicago-New York eighteen hour train.

The accident occurred at 12:02 o'clock this morning at the Buffalo Creek crossing. The train, eastbound, was running double header. Both locomotives left the track at the crossing and were followed by the huffet car and one sleeper. All the care remained upright and no one was injured. The train was delayed an hour and a half.

EVERY HOUR

running fast hourly solid vestibuled trains from Jersey City through to Philadelphia without change

ceived one of the greatest ovations of his

ted evening. In his address at the Auditorium Mr.

without knowing each other personally is not right," wrote Hottinger, "but, believe me, I have such a great experience of the world that I can read the character of your lovely Eva through the lines she mentioned, he averred that opponents of mentioned, he averred that opponents of the initiative, referendum and recall are wrong and that he believed if the people